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Subject: Would you have time to meet this afternoon between 2:30 - 4:30 re health risks associated

with rad & release criteria?

Hunters Pt Basewide Rad 2006 release criteria table.pdf

We received concerns from the public about the attached release criteria and whether or not the public is sufficiently protected under EPA's oversight of the Navy's rad cleanups. More details below.

Since Karla knows the history of the Navy's work in great detail for the last decades, and Dan is familiar with the various protections in place re chemical risk, I thought it would be useful for us to talk together and go through these issues that we have heard. Would you be available to talk this afternoon some time 2:30 – 4:30? If not I could do it by phone tomorrow (Fri) or set up a time next Mon when I'm back in the office.

What is good for your schedules?

Thank you!

- Lily

More details on concerns from the public:

Because the cleanup standards were not strict enough, radioactive material that is at 24 mrem/yr could have been considered "safe" and these people could be at risk:

- a. future residents could be living on top of radioactive material that should have been removed.
- b. Neighborhood residents could be exposed to dust from excavation that was not properly controlled because it was considered safe because it was below release criteria.

- c. Neighborhood residents could be exposed to dust from trucks transporting waste that was not properly controlled because it was considered safe because it was below release criteria.
- d. Waste going to landfills could be at unsafe levels and expose residents of Kettleman City and Buttonwillow, which are EJ Communities
- e. Where is documentation of sampling results for soil that is transported? Could some of it have had levels of less than 25 mrem/year but above 12 or 15 mrem/yr?

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